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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1913.

THE BEST FORM OF CITY GOVERNMENT.

Clinton Rogers Woodruff, secretary of the National Municipal League, who is well remembered as a prominent figure in the session of that body here two years ago, said in his annual address to that organization in Toronto this week that "the city manager plan represents the most effective unification of the administrative work of the municipality."

The reasons for such a position are that the city manager plan makes possible the retention of a permanent professional expert, and therein opens a new horizon of the greatest possibilities. It leaves the electors free to choose candidates on the basis of their representative character untrammelled by any implied requirements as to executive experience or capacity to earn a large salary. It involves an abandonment of the "straw plan" of attempting to select executive experts by popular elections for short terms, and constitutes a natural and effective solution of governmental forms under American conditions.

In the expert opinion of Mr. Rogers, the scrapping of the old municipal machinery represents an advance, the commission form represents a more substantial one and the city manager plan a still greater one.

Non-partisanship has been the goal of the newer forms of municipal government. This end has been furthered by having party designations on the ballots and eliminating the party tickets and the machinery by which it has been brought forth. Candidates are brought forward on the basis of their individual merit and strength, with no adventitious aid from partisan labels or party organizations.

Partisanship still plays a part, but it has been seriously hindered under the commission form. In this respect, especially in the central and southern cities, it has to a certain extent succeeded.

This good work has been greatly facilitated by the adoption of the constitutional amendment providing for the direct election of United States Senators and by the growth of the movement for municipal home rule. The former is of importance where the state legislature has still a large say in determining the form and content of municipal government, because it takes out of that body the element of political influence, which has heretofore been an overshadowing influence.

The resolution here expressed is in accord with that formed by the special committee appointed two years ago at the National Municipal League, to study the problem of municipal government and its development. It is ascertained that only one out of ten cities in the United States have more than 1,000,000 persons in population and that the committee believes that the best plan yet devised is that of a commission purely representative and legislative in function, limiting the executive to give only that line of municipal work to receive approval or disapproval, and to leave the chief executive work to a city manager directly chosen by the commission from anywhere in the country, and holding office in the pleasure of the commission.

The manager would appoint and control the remaining city employees, subject to legislative recall, service protection, and pension.

It has been suggested that the city manager plan is a step toward the abolition of the city council.

It is not to be denied that the immediate work to be done in Richmond might be found in the adoption of the commission form. Whether you are in favor of the commission or the city manager plan, it is a step toward the abolition of the city council.

With the goal in view, it is to be regretted that the commission form is not being adopted in Richmond. It is to be regretted that the city manager plan is not being adopted in Richmond.

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PLANNING AHEAD OF GROWTH.

Richmond can ponder with profit the following statement of the methods of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, given by Division Manager Weber before the Business Men's Club:

"The telephone company's plans in Richmond are laid out in an orderly, careful and logical way for many years ahead. As I have just pointed out, we discovered the necessity for a vital plan of exchange next year. And in order to have this exchange in readiness when it is required, the property has already been purchased, the plans have been completed, and the new building will, in a very short time, be started."

"A force of commercial engineers has spent months in Richmond working out the engineering problems of the system for many years ahead. As a result of their studies and conclusions, we have in our possession full data on the probable growth of Richmond to the year 1930; including the population, size of area covered, probable number of homes, and much other vital data. From which we are in a position to keep abreast—or rather ahead—of Richmond's telephone requirements for many years to come."

"Do we plan for Richmond in an orderly, logical way for many years ahead? Could we tell where a new fire engine house will be needed in 1918? We have mapped our streets and sewers as far ahead as 1920? Opponents of liberal annexation might consider this in connection with the control of certain adjacent territory that will inevitably be part of the city."

"Most of our present population will be here in 1920, we hope. The children of present citizens will be here. Tens of thousands of newcomers will be here. Meanwhile, we treat growth as if it were to end next year. The telephone company is wiser. Is not this a strong hint for a city planning commission? Let's get a force of civic engineers at work."

THE HETCH HETCHY "GRAB."

San Francisco is indulging in monumental folly in pressing its Hetch Hetchy reservoir case in Congress. The purpose of this activity is to destroy the great and beautiful Hetch Hetchy Valley by flooding it and denying to the public the free access it now possesses to the northern half of the wonderful Yosemite National Park.

The chief city of California is seeking to reverse the conservation policy of preserving a sublime work of nature. The question is whether the nation, in order to save San Francisco an assumed difference of cost between the Hetch Hetchy and any one of several other water supplies available, shall make the city a present of a franchise worth \$14,000,000, and destroy the unique beauty of the valley which gifted Pinchot has called "one of the great wonders of the world." San Francisco wishes to convert the valley into a reservoir which shall supply it with water.

The city has abundant water supply other than the proposed reservoir. The official report of the advisory board of army engineers declares that it is of the opinion "that there are several sources of water supply that could be obtained and used by the city of San Francisco and adjacent communities to supplement the near-by supplies as the necessity develops. From any one of these sources the water is sufficient in quantity, and is, or can be made, suitable in quality. While the engineering difficulties are not insurmountable, the determining factor is one of cost."

Henry L. Simpson, late Secretary of War, after a personal visit of inspection, says that "this scheme would involve an irreparable loss to the National Park and would greatly impair its ultimate development and usefulness. The city finds it cheaper to obtain the Hetch Hetchy from Uncle Sam for nothing than to acquire by purchase or condemnation other sites where private interests have obtained a foothold."

The unnumbered beauty of the valley is in the contrast between the rugged cliffs and the exquisite floor. Destroy the floor and you destroy the "gorgeous beauty" which Congress resolved to preserve in creating the Yosemite National Park. The mismanagement of the Yosemite Valley by California amounted to a scandal until the valley was retroceded to the United States. It is well asked, "Let this city politician once get possession of the valley, and who shall guard against a riot of vandalism? The average politician would consider the garden of Eden."

Such vandalism is discontinued by the unnumbered opinion of the country, and we hope that the grab will be defeated by Congress.

Human Johnson, republican Governor of California, lately told a Boston audience that when his term expires he will retire to private life for a few years. The most careful attention should be given to the words of Johnson.

They call him "Oscar Winning (Woodruff) in Abraham (and, so far as his race for the United States Senate is concerned, we hope his new middle name is prophetic).

The burning issue of this particular day is whether the spiders can be destroyed by the Yellow Jackets.

The St. Joseph News-Press says that it is the French names on the bill of fare that add to the cost of living, and that although soup can be had for 10 cents, puree costs a quarter.

TELL YOUR LEGISLATOR.

In less than nine weeks, the General Assembly of Virginia will be in session. It is high time for those who desire progressive legislation to impress upon their legislative representatives the necessity for action along right lines.

It is high time to impress upon those who bear the commission of the people the necessity for equitable tax reform, under which a just system securing efficiency and equality can be established and enforced.

It is high time to impress upon them the necessity for economy in the compensation of public officers through the rational revision of the fee system and the substitution of some fairer method of remunerating them.

It is high time to impress upon them the necessity for a wider measure of home rule for municipalities, so that the time and energy of the General Assembly will not be consumed with purely local matters.

It is high time to impress upon them the necessity for an adequate system of game protection which will increase the revenue of the state and multiply its game resources.

It is high time to impress upon them the necessity for the Torrens system of registration and guaranty of land titles in order that the expense in transactions based upon land may be decreased and land titles guaranteed by the State.

It is high time to impress upon them the necessity for the enactment of an effective primary law and a pure election law.

Increase public pressure upon the General Assembly for these reforms by interviewing your legislator, and expressing your opinion as to needed legislation. He is your agent, and you can instruct him if you will.

Often during a legislative session, a legislator is heard to say, in reference to some enlightened measure up for consideration, "Oh, well, my people haven't said anything about it to me, and there's no sentiment among them for the bill, so I guess I'll vote against it."

Sentiment for progressive reform is worthless unless it is expressed.

SHOP EARLY.

In less than six weeks Christmas will have come and gone. Have you even thought about the desirability of commencing your Christmas shopping? The "Do Your Christmas Shopping Early" movement, although new, has not become as popular as it should. In the endeavor to distribute the additional burden that falls upon the shopper annually when the holiday spirit re-ignites, too little has been accomplished. A visit to any department store during the final few days before Christmas proves the fact.

The difficulty arises because we all agree that the movement is just and excellent, and then fail to carry out our good intention. We talk about doing our holiday buying early, but we don't do it. We put it off until the last moment and then hurry and scurry about when it is too late to find the selection that we might have had. We wait until the wiser minority has secured the pick of the stock and then sell in.

This is the time to begin Christmas shopping—now, not the tomorrow that doesn't come until Christmas. If we go about this business now, we not only serve our fellow-shoppers better, but we also serve ourselves better. Every eleven-hour shopper deflected from the real holiday spirit, and makes what should be the gladdest day of the year far less happy.

"Camdenland is a fine hunting ground, and if President Wilson can find time from Mexican and marriage engagements, he should spend his fall vacation in those fields and forests. He need not make a Mobile speech, but may rest assured of a meal better than ever served on any Mobile table."—The Knoxville Tribune.

Heads the staff "Virginia Military is not at all because she has no material capable of coming to the front. Our children are as reasonable as those of our sister States. What do you think of our country, the county of our beloved country? With all of its bright children and as large a number of teachers as we have, yet we have more illiterate children than any country in the grand old Dominion. Let's do something, we don't want to let our children's heads be put in the front."—Let's put her to the front! That's the sort of proclamation that counts, and it's from the pupils of the Sandy Valley News.

It is the turkey-fattening, rabbit-raising, wedding, executive, reason in Old Virginia.

Senator Tillman says that Cole Blossie has not always been loyal to the Democratic party. Sometimes we wonder if there is any political good thing that can be said about the pompadour South Carolina statesman who has such a genial disregard for convention and consultations.

They can't impeach Bill Snider all they want to, but they can't make him get that hair out he's been putting off for seventeen years.

We have clean forgotten who Cip Castro is, or what, anyway.

Is there any other woman in the world so lovable as a Virginia mother-in-law?

WHAT WAS NEWS FIFTY YEARS AGO

Reprinted from This Newspaper.

War News. General Imboden is moving toward General Meade and Colonel Williams L. Jackson, reinforced by the Lexington Home Guards and the cadets of the Virginia Military Institute. Averill is reported to have taken possession of Woodstock.

From Northern Virginia. It is reported that the enemy's cavalry is marching on Orange Court-house.

Steamer Destroyed. The large and swift government steamer, Robert L. Lee, was destroyed by its officers of Wilmington, when it was about to be captured by the enemy.

Prisoners in Richmond. The number of Yankee prisoners in and around Richmond is: prisoners of war, 12,747; city prisoners, three; Yankee deserters, three; negroes, twenty-two. Total, 12,785. Of these, 500 are 553 commissioned officers of grades varying from brigadier-general to third lieutenant. Eighty-four surgeons, thirteen surgeons, and several hundred prisoners were sent to Petersburg yesterday, and 700 will be sent daily to that point until 4,000 are thus disposed of. It is understood that several thousand will also be sent to Lynchburg.

The Army in Tennessee. Our correspondent reports "every man and woman in the Confederacy who has a blanket to spare to send it to the soldiers in the front, and who are suffering intensely from inadequate clothing and covering."

From Abroad. These weeks ago there was a grand balloon excursion from Paris. The airship carried a two-story wicker house which was reported not sending to have been made to St. Petersburg. A few days before the start the Emperor Napoleon presented one of the proprietors of the balloon with 100,000 francs for the scheme for navigating the air. The balloon went 250 leagues in 19 hours, but was wrecked in Germany.

News from Sumter. From mortars and rifle-pieces the enemy is firing an average of two shots every minute. The Confederates have killed Wednesday night and one slightly wounded.

From Brinkley. Firing continues brisk between our batteries and the enemy.

Tax Delinquents. The Confederate tax assessors and collectors have detected falsehoods in the returns of several business houses.

Mrs. Lincoln's Mother. Mrs. Todd, of Kentucky, mother of Mrs. Lincoln, arrived in Richmond on the steamer "Sabbath" Friday night, having come to City Point on a flag of truce boat. She goes South to visit her daughter, Mrs. Helm, widow of General Helm, U. S. A., who is now in the South, all her daughters being here except Mrs. Lincoln and Mrs. Kellough, who is in London in Paris.

The New Harbor-master. G. W. Johnson has been appointed harbor-master to succeed the late Captain William Burke.

Anecdote About General Jackson. It was mentioned by Dr. White, pastor of the general assembly, at his funeral, that when the unfortunate died, he occurred in the Valley which led him to send on his resignation to Richmond. He had a great deal to say about his resignation, and he said that when the Confederacy had achieved its independence he was prepared to offer an amendment to the Constitution that no Jew be allowed within twelve miles of the capital.

In another column of your paper to-day it is told that Julius Rosewald, of Chicago, is a contributor to the New York Y. M. C. A. We know how similar contributions, though smaller, are made in Richmond. I am stating facts, and not bitterness. Our faith is that giving is not a virtue, but a duty. The Hebrew language has such a word in its vocabulary as charity, but justice is the measure we can come to it.

A public house in Petersburg. A public house in Petersburg, where one quart of soup with a one-half pound loaf of bread is sold for 20 cents.

Theatrical. To-night, at the Richmond Theatre, "Eustace," the Comedienne.

Voice of the People

The Patriotism of the Jews. To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Since the publication of your article on the Jews, I have never been so forcibly impressed as I was by a headline, "Cassidy, in New York, says 'The Jews are the backbone of the Atlantic seaboard and lead justice to the Jew.'" I was published in the Atlanta-Journal-Constitution. It was published in the Atlanta-Journal-Constitution. It was published in the Atlanta-Journal-Constitution.

For a Municipal Stock Company. To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch: The time appears opportune for asking the citizens of Richmond whether they want a municipal stock company. Clean shows will be assured when the editorial arguments of the city work hand in hand with the theatrical ones. Producers want to make money and directors want to wish to receive instruction of the theatre amused, according to their several tastes. We should like to see an audience brought together, so that both may get what they desire and end in a really permanent stock company.

At the Elton has secured Miss Graye Scott, a capable cast for an adequate season. Jake Wells and his associates should be asked upon what terms they will guarantee the presentation of selected plays. Hundreds of students of both sexes would attend performance demonstrated the possibility of using the theatre as an aid to their studies.

By E. C. Mitchell, whose lovable personality appeals to all with the shown unusual clear-sightedness along "educational lines," a suggestion for the advisability and practicality of combining the work of school and theatre in a "combined form." May he find a solution and give in another means for receiving intellectual food in a satisfying form. GASTON LICHTENSTEIN, Richmond.

Views of the Virginia Editors

Mr. Moore Nearer the Goal Than Ever. We have been waiting for the publication of Auditor Moore for tax reform bill, which will be a real boon to the State and local taxes based on the 1913 assessment, with special reference to its effect on the finances of Lynchburg.

It will be noted that according to the supplemental or amended plan of Mr. Moore, Lynchburg would gain \$25,000 in annual revenue. According to

IT HAS BEEN PROPOSED THAT SERVANTS BE GIVEN DIPLOMAS.

By John T. McCutcheon.

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consult in London the cash to be used as a bond to the end that sister ships of the Alabama would not be turned over to the United States. (Ankney with shortening the war on our own soil, the United States, the British, a Jew, recommended to the Confederate congressional committee that they should not send the ironclads to general Lager, on Roanoke Island powder that the government did not have and which they would not send to the North both Grant and Sherman disapproved against them, and in the South Senator Cooper was angry when he stated that when the Confederacy had achieved its independence he was prepared to offer an amendment to the Constitution that no Jew be allowed within twelve miles of the capital.)

There will be doubtless some objection even to the amended plan, but the tax reform question in our opinion, than any one has ever before in the United States. It is necessary to say that he deserves the gratitude of the people of the State for his endeavors, ferreted out the fact that the State's statute books or not. We have already expressed the belief that the principle of separating State and local taxation is generally conceded to be the ideal system and the weight of opinion on the part of those who have studied the question is in favor of its adoption. The separation of the tax reform question in our opinion, than any one has ever before in the United States. It is necessary to say that he deserves the gratitude of the people of the State for his endeavors, ferreted out the fact that the State's statute books or not. We have already expressed the belief that the principle of separating State and local taxation is generally conceded to be the ideal system and the weight of opinion on the part of those who have studied the question is in favor of its adoption.

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GRAND CONVOCATION THIS EVENING - POLICEMEN, ICEMEN, AND RELATIVES OF MISS JOHNSON, M.S. AND MISS SULLIVAN, B.S. ARE INVITED.

KNOCK BEFORE ENTERING THE COOKING LABORATORY BUT DO NOT KNOCK AFTER LEAVING.



Every girl just blossoming into womanhood has her visionary period, when her fancies run riot, when she is apt to be led astray by illusions and false ideals. It is then that her mind, and especially her emotional nature, need the most careful training and neglect of the big girl in that crisis of her life often results in disaster.

We have heard much of late about the social evil and the remedy for it. The remedy is prevention, however contradictory that may appear. This is a day of preventive medicine. Medical science is directed more and more toward the means to intercept the full force of the old disease that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

"When lovely women stoop to folly, And tempt their senses, let me see, What charms can catch this glorious story, 'What I can wash her guilt away?'"

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